

# Kidnappers claim to have hanged U.S. Marine

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers said they hanged Lt. Col. William R. Higgins on Monday to retaliate for Israel's abduction of a Moslem cleric, and holders of other hostages threatened to kill another American.

Higgins' pro-Iranian captors, who call themselves the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, released a 30-second videotape of very poor quality showing a man hanging from a gallows. There was no indication when it was made and no body had been reported found by midnight Monday.

The new threat was from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, which said it would kill Joseph James Cicippio unless Israel freed Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid by 6 p.m. (9 a.m. MDT) Tuesday. It was handwritten in Arabic and delivered to the newspaper An-Nahar with a photograph of Cicippio smiling.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said Obeid had confessed personal involvement in "planning and guiding and aiding" the abduction of Higgins and had revealed the names of his captors.

President Bush, facing his first foreign policy crisis, cut short a trip to Chicago and summoned his national security advisers. "It is a most troubling and disturbing matter that has shocked the American people right to the core," Bush declared, while cautioning he had no confirmation Higgins had in fact been hanged. "There



LT. COL. WILLIAM R. HIGGINS

is no way that I can properly express the outrage that I feel," he said.

He did not comment on an Israeli proposal to trade Obeid and other Shiite prisoners for Israeli and Western hostages in Lebanon, but had said after Obeid's abduction: "I don't think kidnapping and violence helps the cause of peace."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Monday: "Perhaps a little more responsibility on the part of the Israelis one of these days would be refreshing."

White House officials carefully avoided direct criticism of Israel, but

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "It is fair to say that many people do share the senator's concerns." He would not elaborate.

State Department officials in Washington, speaking privately, said they found reports to be credible that the man in the videotape was Higgins, but could not say whether it was made Monday or earlier. There have been reports Higgins was killed last year.

A typewritten statement in Arabic said Higgins, 44, was hanged at 3 p.m. (6 a.m. MDT). It and the tape were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut an hour later.

Cicippio, 58, of Valley Forge, Pa., was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped from the campus Sept. 12, 1986.

In the picture delivered Monday, he wore a brown and pink wool sweater over a blue pullover, indicating it may have been taken in cooler weather.

"The organization announces its quick resolve to execute the death sentence against the American-Israeli spy Joseph Cicippio if the struggling sheik is not released by 6 p.m. Tuesday," the statement said.

The statement by Revolutionary Justice, believed like other groups of kidnappers to be made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran, was delivered to An Nahar, an independent paper, five hours after the statement and videotape about Higgins arrived at the news agency.

In a statement issued Sunday, Higgins' captors had said they would hang him at 3 p.m. Monday unless Israel freed Obeid, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem cleric, and two associates. Obeid and the others were abducted Friday in South Lebanon.

On Monday, the captors said, "Since criminal America and the Zionist enemy did not take our decision to execute American spy Higgins seriously, and since Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid and his two brethren were not freed by the specified deadline ... the execution of American spy Higgins was carried out by hanging exactly at 3 p.m."

Obeid is a spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, believed to be an umbrella group for kidnappers holding Higgins and the 16 other Westerners missing in Lebanon. Eight of the 16 are Americans.

The videotape delivered with the statement was in color and apparently was made in 15-second sequences.

In one sequence the victim dangled from a scaffold attached to a ceiling, his head tilted to the left and his body turning slowly. He wore a white blindfold.

He appeared without a blindfold in the other, eyes bulging. The body was dressed in a dark jacket and light trousers.

Warning of worse action ahead, the statement said, "What is coming is greater, and America and Israel will bear full responsibility for it."

## Bush is outraged over alleged killing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush condemned the reported hanging Monday of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins and hurried back to Washington to meet with aides about a response to "this brutal murder" by pro-Iranian kidnappers.

"It is a most troubling and disturbing matter that has shocked the American people right to the core," Bush declared, though he cautioned that he had no confirmation Higgins had in fact been hanged. "There is no way that I can properly express the outrage that I feel," he said.

From the Oval Office, Bush monitored reports after returning from Chicago in early afternoon. He was summoning top advisers, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and other Cabinet members, said Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush telephoned Secretary of State James A. Baker III as Baker landed in Shannon, Ireland, before his return to Washington late Monday night.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft also was expected back in Washington Monday night after a trip

to Colorado to provide a routine briefing to former President Ford.

Higgins' reported killing triggered an instant debate in Congress over Israel's role in the events. Israeli commandos kidnapped a Shiite Moslem cleric last week, and the announcement of Higgins' hanging said he was killed in retaliation.

"Perhaps a little more responsibility on behalf of the Israelis would be refreshing," said Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., countered that blaming Israel would be "turning the world on its head."

At the White House, officials carefully avoided direct criticism of Israel, but Fitzwater said, "It is fair to say that many people do share the senator's concerns." He would not elaborate.

There are nine Americans in captivity in the Middle East, including Terry Anderson, Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Bush said, "Somehow there has got to be a return to decency and honor, even in matters of this nature." He commented briefly on the White House lawn after returning from Chicago where he had addressed the National Governors' Association.

## 4 named to academic office

By AMY PIERCY  
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee has announced four appointments in the academic vice president's office at BYU.

James R. Kearl, J. Bevan Ott and Dennis L. Thompson were named associate academic vice presidents. L. Robert Webb was named the assistant academic vice president.

The new appointees will be under the direction of Stan Albrecht, academic vice president and associate provost.

Albrecht said, "We spent a lot of time picking these individuals, and I am excited about working with them. They are an excellent group of men."

Kearl will be over undergraduate programs and curriculum and the university's international activities, including the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Ott's assignments include graduate programs, curriculum and research and technology transfer activities.

Thompson is responsible for faculty hiring, review and development. He will also be working with general education and honors.

Webb is in charge of continuing education, related off-campus programs

and academic support, including libraries and academic computing.

Kearl is a former dean of general and honors education, and most recently served as an associate academic vice president at BYU.

He is a professor of economics and law and a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Kearl received his doctorate in economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did post-doctoral work in economics and law at Harvard University.

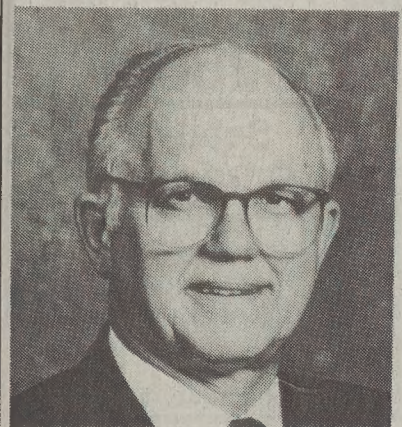
Ott has served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry since 1980 and is the Joseph K. Nicholes Professor of Chemistry at BYU. He obtained his doctoral degree at the University of California, Berkeley, and has taught at Utah State University.

Thompson is a professor of political science and has been chairman of the BYU Political Science Department since 1983. He earned his doctoral degree from University of California, Santa Barbara, and has taught at the University of Arizona, the University of Utah and State University of New York at Binghamton.

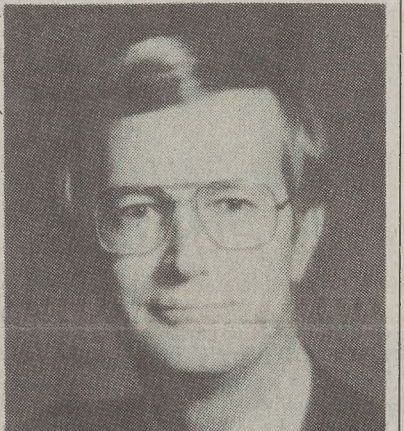
Webb has been an assistant academic vice president since 1978. He obtained his master's degree in public administration from BYU in 1965.



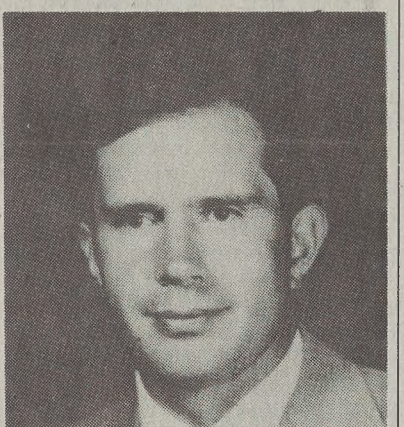
JAMES R. KEARL



J. BEVAN OTT



DENNIS L. THOMPSON



L. ROBERT WEBB

## Army called out to help fight fires

Associated Press

Almost every available firefighter breathed smoke Monday as fires raged out of control on thousands of acres in the West, and crews set a 1,000-acre backfire in an attempt to halt a California blaze that destroyed seven homes.

Soldiers were called out to help firefighters, already backed up by National Guardsmen in Oregon and Idaho.

More than 9,700 firefighters manned the lines on the two dozen biggest blazes in Idaho, California, and Oregon. Washington state had an 850-acre fire and Montana had several small fires.

That meant manpower in the West was almost completely mobilized, and managers at the Boise (Idaho) Interagency Fire Center, the nation's fire command post, called on the Army and crews from other regions for help.

Hundreds of firefighters were being flown to the command center from Alaska, the East, Southeast and Southwest, spokesman Ron Smith said. And soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., were sent to Boise for training

before being sent to the fire lines. Firefighters set off a 1,000-acre backfire Monday near Auberry, Calif., in an effort to tame the last section of an arson fire that burned seven homes in the central Sierra Nevada and forced evacuation of 2,500 people.

There were nearly 2,000 personnel at the 11,350-acre blaze, dubbed the Powerhouse fire.

The Lowman Complex — a system of three major fires in the Boise National Forest — was the worst of hundreds of blazes burning on 40,000 acres of timber and range in western and central Idaho, and new fires blew up on nearly 4,000 acres in the Hell's Canyon area on the Oregon border.

Some 4,000 firefighters, backed up by Idaho National Guardsmen ferrying supplies and guarding against potential looting, focused on 10 of the largest fires. The Lowman Complex was a virtual firestorm, generating cyclonic wind that witnesses said snapped some trees in half, said spokeswoman Pat Entwistle. Dense smoke grounded retardant tanker planes and a state highway through the area was closed.



## BYU's fusion center not seeking state funds

By LEEANN LAMBERT  
Senior Reporter

BYU's Fusion Research Center will probably not pursue any of the \$4.5 million set aside by the Utah Legislature for fusion development, said the newly appointed director of the center.

"I think the feeling now is that we may not seek any of the state funds," said B. Kent Harrison.

During a meeting last week, Harrison was appointed the director of BYU's fusion center, and BYU fusion researchers decided they would probably not ask the state fusion committee for funding.

Harrison, a member of the Physics and Astronomy Department, officially became the director of BYU's Fusion Research Center today.

J. Bevan Ott, the former director of the center, was appointed to the position of academic vice president at BYU.

While director of the fusion center, Ott asked Randy Moon, the state's science advisor and a member of the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, to invite the state fusion committee to visit BYU's fusion labs.

Moon said he would inform the committee of the invitation, but didn't think the committee would visit BYU until the University of Utah's proposal for the \$5 million was reviewed.

The executive committee of the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council endorsed the U of U's budget proposal on Monday for more than \$2.8 million.

The complete council will meet on Aug. 7 to officially vote on the pro-

posed budget, said Tony Morgan, vice president for budget and planning for the U of U.

"The executive committee was very pleased with the budget," said Morgan.

"Some changes were made from the original budget."

"The committee suggested we make some changes and we made the changes they requested."

"We presented that budget proposal Monday and the executive committee unanimously supported it."

The proposed budget is only for the fiscal year 1989-90, said Morgan.

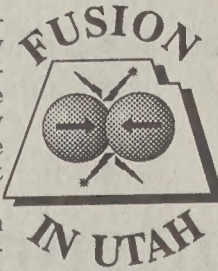
The university will seek funding from private sources for the additional \$900,000 it needs to complete the 1989-90 budget for the new fusion center.

"Our expectation is that using this seed money from the state we'll be able to attract corporate money. I would think we will be able to get corporate support many times the amount of state support," said James Brophy, vice president for research at the U of U.

The executive committee that reviewed the revised budget proposal on Monday will advise the state's fusion council on Aug. 7 to approve the budget and release the \$2.8 million in state funds to the U of U for its research center, said Morgan.



B. KENT HARRISON



## Telephone rates may decrease \$2.96

By HEIDE M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Residential telephone rates in Utah may decrease by as much as \$2.96 a month depending on how the Public Service Commission divides up a proposed \$21 million rate decrease.

The commission is considering several different proposals for dividing up the \$21 million cut in US West Communications' rates among the different customers, said Joseph Dunlop, telecommunications analyst for the PSC.

"The \$21 million is just an estimate, the commit-

tee has not decided on an exact figure. Hopefully within two weeks the committee will decide which rates to decrease," said Dunlop.

The Committee of Consumer Services has proposed a \$2.96 a month residential rate decrease and a \$2.25 business rate decrease said Phil Bullock, an economist for the commission.

Carol Dunlap, US West Communications public relations manager, said the company has proposed a 25 cent residential rate decrease. "There is a great discrepancy between what business pays and what residents pay as far as actual costs."

Dunlap said US West Communications would prefer to give businesses a greater rate decrease because residential rates are operating below actual costs. She said, "It costs \$19.90 a month to run a line. Business pays a basic rate of \$37.65 a month while residents pay a basic rate of only \$16.11 a month."

She also said those rates do not include sales tax, or 911 emergency charges.

Bullock said US West Communications was unable to prove its statements during the six weeks of hearings last May that residential service is paying too little.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Ron Bruening, left, and Bryon Tarbet, show part of the filter developed at BYU that screens metals from industrial waste. The filter is marketed by IBC Advanced Technologies, a chemical company.

## BYU faculty and staff start chemical company

By PHIL WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

Recent chemical research at BYU has selectively filtered out precious metals such as gold, silver, platinum, and lead from industrial waste.

This research led to the formation of a chemical company made up of BYU faculty and staff who began marketing their product two years ago.

IBC Advanced Technologies—named after the three BYU professors who founded the company, Dr. Izatt, Dr. Bradshaw and Dr. Christensen, produces a useable form of a carbon compound which tests and filters out precious metals from certain kinds of industrial waste.

"We've actually been selling materials and making a profit for the last year," said Ronald Bruening, a research faculty member in the Chemistry Department and the vice president of research and development for IBC Advanced Technologies.

"Within the next year, probably ... the company will be financially stable enough to pay all of our salaries," he

said. As a result of IBC Advanced Technologies' efforts, a Canadian chemical company filters out platinum, palladium and rhodium from used catalytic converters.

Also, on the East Coast, precious metals are filtered for mining companies, and in Leadville, Colo., heavy metals are taken out of lakes and streams to help keep the fish population alive.

These chemical processes are a result of SuperLig, a chemical compound with highly adhesive properties that can be very selective in the molecules it filters.

"You can take out zinc, lead, copper, manganese, cadmium, some common toxic metals at the part per million and the part per billion level," said Bruening.

The SuperLig is a crown-shaped molecule composed of a carbon frame and different combinations of nitrogen, oxygen and sulfur that form a sand-like compound.

The research that led to this discovery was sponsored by a grant from the Utah State Legislature under the Center for Excellence program.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Kiszcak tagged to lead government

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist Party on Monday named Gen. Czeslaw Kiszcak, the police minister who negotiated Solidarity's legalization, as its candidate to lead the next government as prime minister.

Communist legislators Monday accepted the recommendation of the party Central Committee and endorsed Kiszcak after he answered questions from them on his plans for the government, the state news agency reported.

Newly appointed party First Secretary Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, the outgoing prime minister, attended the caucus and recommended Kiszcak.

Interior minister since 1981, Kiszcak is known as a loyalist to President Wojciech Jaruzelski and as the co-chairman with Lech Walesa of this year's talks that resulted in legalizing Solidarity after a seven-year ban and the holding of Poland's freest elections since World War II.

The Sejm, or parliament, plans to discuss the topic of prime minister today. Kiszcak's nomination must be formally submitted by Jaruzelski.

Smiling and looking confident, Kiszcak told The Associated Press that if approved, he is not sure how long it would take to form a government.

"It is not an easy task," he said. "You have to satisfy many sides. It may be a week or two."

Deputy Bronislaw Geremek, leader of the Solidarity lawmakers in parliament, said the opposition would vote against Kiszcak or abstain.

## Survey shows casual drug use declining

WASHINGTON — Federal officials said Monday a new drug abuse survey shows that efforts to reduce demand have sharply cut the number of casual users, but cocaine and crack addiction is growing.

The 1988 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found a 37 percent drop from a 1985 survey in the number of people who said they had used marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs in the previous month.

The survey also showed that the number of people who said they had used an illegal drug during the previous year fell by 25 percent over the three years.

"We are making some real progress in this war," said William Bennett, director of federal drug control policy. "People who have been saying all is lost, we can't win, let's legalize (drugs), have never been more wrong."

"Drugs are cheap and they are available almost everywhere, yet millions of Americans who once used them regularly appear now to have given them up altogether. This is primarily a triumph of changed attitudes," he said.

## Cedar City man shot; suspects sought

CEDAR CITY — Police are looking for two men wanted in a Saturday night shooting that wounded the son of a Cedar City official and may be connected to an armed robbery in nearby Millard County.

Gregory Prince, 22, was shot once in the back of the leg as he and his mother, Cedar City Treasurer Marilyn Prince, were accosted on 200 North about 10:30 p.m.

Police said they are looking for two men, one about 5 feet 10 inches tall with blonde hair and a light complexion and the other 5 feet 11 inches tall with dark hair and skin.

Two shots were apparently fired. One passed between mother and son. The second struck Prince's left leg, penetrating almost to the bone, said officer Mike Brown. Prince was transferred to Dixie Medical Center where he was listed in good condition Monday.

Lt. Glen Miller of the Cedar City Police Department said detectives will meet with Millard County officials to compare notes on an armed robbery there Sunday morning.

## No new leads in search for Bundy victims

MANTI — The state medical examiner's office will examine five bags of bones found in an area where serial killer Ted Bundy said he buried a Utah victim, but the bones likely are those of animals, authorities said.

The bones were gathered over the weekend when lawmen aided by more than 150 volunteers scoured 10 sites in search of the possible remains of a Utah woman Bundy said he'd buried in the area in 1974.

Sanpete County Sheriff's Sgt. Barry Bradley said Monday the leg and rib bones appeared to be those of deer or sheep.

"They were of that size, but some human bones are that size," he said.

Earlier, Bradley had said the sites, scattered over a 60-mile area, contained trees where callers reported seeing Bundy's name carved in them.

Several months ago, law officers searched an area along U.S. 89 between Fairview and Mayfield for the remains of Debi Kent, a Viewmont High School girl Bundy kidnapped Nov. 8, 1975.

That search resulted in no new developments or clues.

## Rep. Dutko works from Detroit jail cell

WARREN, Mich. — Twice a day, state Rep. Dennis Dutko picks up a pay phone in the Ingham County Jail and calls his office to check on the latest from the Capitol or his constituents.

Since his one-year sentence began May 24 for a third drunken driving conviction, the eight-term Democrat has represented his suburban Detroit district from his jail cell.

A week after being jailed, Dutko said he would resign July 1. He then reneged, saying he would wait until the legislature returns to Lansing on Sept. 15, after a recess that began last Friday. Meanwhile, attorneys are trying to appeal his convictions.

Dutko still receives his \$42,670 annual salary, but has said he will donate it to alcohol treatment programs while he's in jail. The Michigan Legislature is a full-time job, and he had no other employment.

Dutko's House colleagues urged him to step down after he was jailed, but they have avoided trying to oust him, apparently reluctant to break ranks.

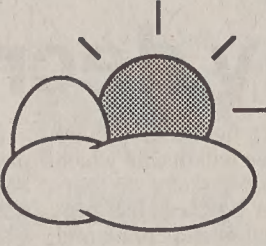
### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

Tuesday: partly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s, lows in mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday: partly cloudy, chance for thundershowers in the mountains, highs in mid 80s to near 100s, lows 55 to 70.



Partly Cloudy

### THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:  
"Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up."  
— James 4:10

# Lightning strike kills BYU student

By PHIL WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student camping in Bryce Canyon National Park last week was struck and killed by lightning.

Carrie Beaty, 18, a freshman from American Fork was moving her tent Wednesday at Sunset campground when lightning struck a nearby tree and passed through her, knocking her unconscious.

She was transported to Garfield Memorial Hospital in Panguitch and from there was life-flighted to the LDS hospital in Salt Lake. Unconscious, she remained on life-support systems until Saturday afternoon when she died.

"Carrie wasn't really an extrovert, but she was very courteous, very friendly and kind. She was a listener," said her father, Richard Beaty.

Carrie had been working at the Bryce Canyon Lodge as a sales clerk since May 1 and her parents had come down to visit her.

Carrie was given CPR at the camp site by a campground host and a park ranger. She had to be revived three times before she made it to Panguitch, said Carolyn Barker secretary for the Bryce Canyon Park Rangers. Bryce Canyon is planning a memorial service to be held for Carrie at their main lodge Sunday, Aug. 6, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



CARRIE LYNN BEATY  
Viewing will be today between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Anderson and Sons Mortuary in American Fork. The funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the American Fork LDS 18th ward chapel at 381 South and 300 East in American Fork.

## 16-year-old couple caught after high-speed car chase

By KEVIN PUTZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Two 16-year-olds suspected of shooting out windows and stealing merchandise from more than 12 different stores in Provo, Orem, Springville and Price were apprehended Sunday morning.

The teen-agers were apprehended after a high-speed chase that started in American Fork and ended in Provo with the suspects' car smashing into a chain-linked fence, said American Fork police officer Phil Terry.

Terry said he spotted a silver Pontiac Fiero behind the Circle K convenience store in American Fork, and as he approached the suspected stolen Fiero, the car sped away.

He said he followed the car through Pleasant Grove, Lindon Hill onto State Street in Orem and into Provo with speeds reaching 110 mph. Terry said, "It's incredible no one got hurt, traveling at those speeds."

Terry said the teen-age couple had a .22-caliber pistol in the car when arrested. Terry said the chase lasted 10 minutes and covered 13.8 miles.

Two Orem policemen and a truck driver were taken to the hospital after an Orem police car, assisting in the pursuit, collided with a truck in Provo, said Orem police spokesman Jerald Nielsen. The drivers were released from the hospital.

The two juveniles are charged with auto theft, burglary of Mountain Motors and felony evading. They are being held in the youth section of Provo Detention Center.

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## Bush summons governors; Fall education summit set

Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Bush, declaring that "together we can raise the level of learning in the classrooms of America," on Monday summoned the nation's governors to a September summit on education.

The Sept. 27-28 meeting at a still unselected site will be only the third time in U.S. history that a president has convened the governors to help meet a pressing national problem.

Bush, in a speech overshadowed by the reported hanging of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon, also enlisted the governors' aid to combat drugs and crime, and encouraged them to pursue trade with Poland and Hungary.

Bush told the 50 state chief executives: "To cure our nation of illiteracy, drug abuse and crime, we must act in tandem, president with governor, and governor with mayor, up and down the line. In short, we must find our collective will as a nation."

"Today we do not meet in a spirit of immediate crisis. The nation is sound," declared Bush. "But the decline of our educational system, the threat of crime and drugs, the economic dependency of so many — these problems threaten to endanger the very leadership position of America in the next century."

"A nation in which a half of our youth is ignorant of geography, in which drugs are rampant, in which a substantial proportion of the population knows little hope — such a nation will not long remain competitive," he said. These problems, he said, "are issues of our national well-being, even our national security."

"Only twice before have the governors met with the president on an issue of vital national importance. Now there will be a third such conference, an historic meeting on education," said Bush.

The first time was when Teddy Roosevelt brought the governors to the White House "to call for conservation, for an end to the reckless denuding of our forests," Bush said. The second was when Franklin D. Roosevelt sought the governors' help on how to "stem the financial crisis of the Great Depression."

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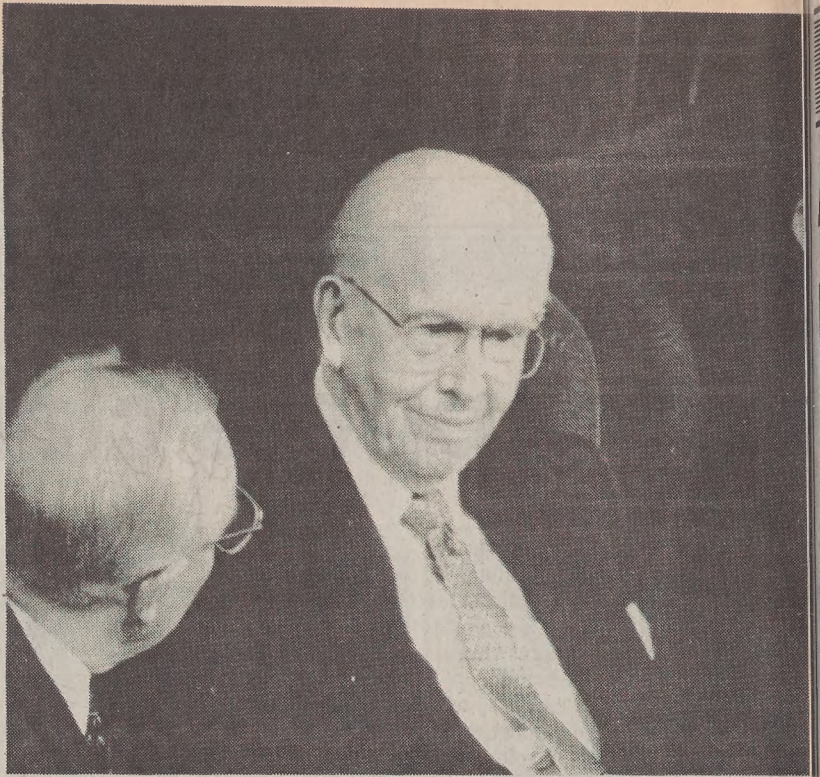


"On February 21, our daughter, Chelsy, was hit by a four-wheeler. "She sustained many injuries — and an artery in her stomach was almost completely severed, which caused Chelsy to bleed within minutes. Upon arrival at the medical center, the emergency staff was ready and so was IHC Blood Services. Within minutes the hallway to the blood bank was filled with donors. Without the people who donated the blood we wouldn't have Chelsy with us today."

## Give Blood

Aug 1,2,3 1989 10 AM to 4 PM  
East Lounge — ELWC  
Sponsored By: IHC Blood Services





President Benson will turn 90 Friday and continues to lead the Church. He presided at last April's General Conference.

## Pres. Benson turns 90; Bush sends greetings

By STEPHEN MOFFITT  
Universe Staff Writer

He does not turn 90 until Friday, but that did not stop The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or President George Bush from throwing a birthday party for LDS President Ezra Taft Benson Sunday at the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

President Bush and his wife Barbara sent along their wishes for a happy birthday and a surprise present. President Bush announced in a video recording played in the Tabernacle that President Benson would be given the Presidential Citizens Medal in recognition of his devotion to freedom and love of the Constitution.

The presentation of the medal will take place in the near future, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency.

The ceremony opened with the Tabernacle choir singing "I Believe in Christ," one of President Benson's favorite hymns. Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, gave the invocation.

President Benson is "a man of great station who has never lost his humility," said Elder Packer in the invocation.

President Benson's sister, Margaret Benson Keller, said President Benson (who she called "T") "worked hard and played hard."

"Ezra T. often tried to see how much work he could do in a day. He loved the challenge. I always felt there was an angel watching over him as he operated the big machinery, rode horses at top speed, whirled around the corners of the bobsled and never had an accident," Margaret said.

Barbara Benson Walker, President Benson's daughter, said President Benson took the time to be with his children.

"He felt as much at home pitching softballs as preaching sermons. None of us children ever beat him at horse-shoes, though our chances are improving," Walker said.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, said President Benson is re-

spected because he respects others. "I know the depth of character and the tenderness of the soul of Ezra Taft Benson. He treats his counselors with the utmost respect and with the kindest courtesy," President Monson said.

President Hinckley said President Benson has led a consistent life of accepting responsibility.

A short video presentation of President Benson's life was shown at the ceremony. The video was entitled "The Journey of Ezra Taft Benson."




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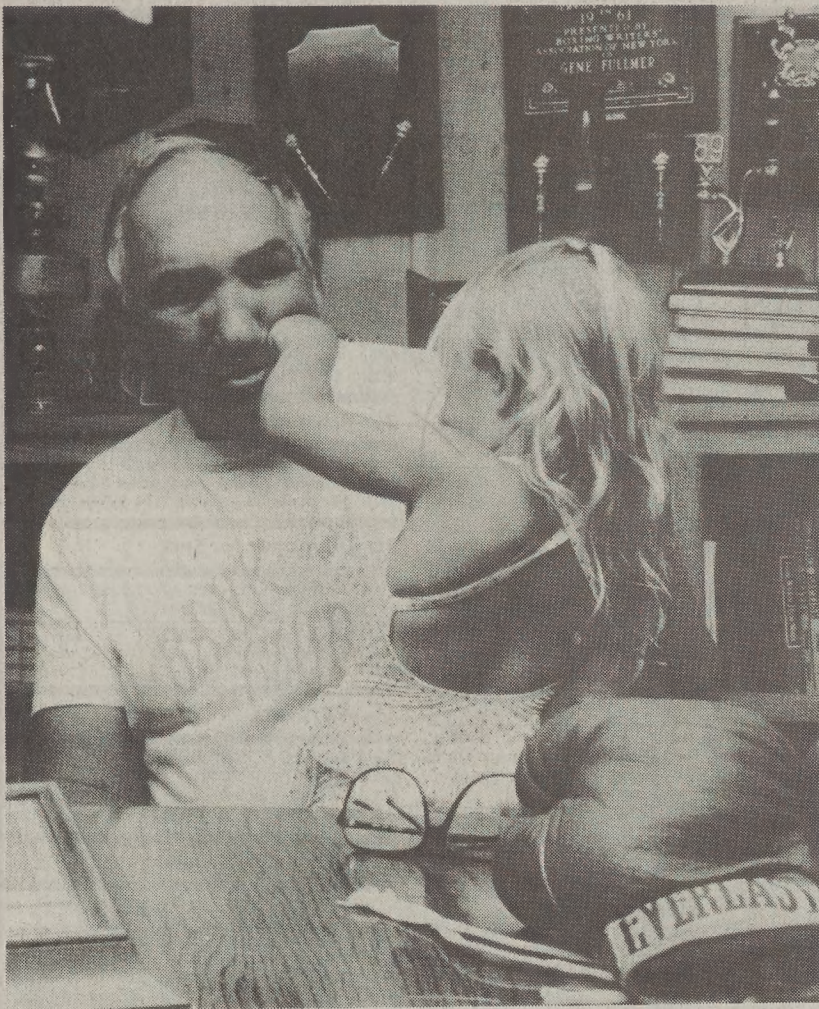
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SPORTS

Former boxing champ Fullmer enjoys simple life



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Former middleweight champion turned grandfather Gene Fullmer absorbs a solid left hook from April Fullmer, his 2-year-old granddaughter. The West Jordan native negotiated this punch much better than Sugar Ray Robinson's left hook which knocked him out in 1957. Fullmer also defeated Robinson twice.

By RON BOHANNON  
Universe Sports Writer

You might think after being the world middleweight boxing champion from 1957 until 1963, the ex-champ might suffer the effects that many a former pugilist has endured.

Not so with Gene Fullmer. His life shows you can do anything in life if you do it right. "A lot of fighters stage comebacks because they don't have anything to do to take up their time," said the two-time conqueror of Sugar Ray Robinson. "My parents gave me the roots to establish stability. Afterward, I had a mink ranch, and I raised horses."

Today, Fullmer lives on his five-acre West Jordan ranch in the Salt Lake Valley. It is situated roughly 100 yards from the house in which he and his mother were born and raised.

"My dad enjoyed the boxing contests (small organized bouts called smokers) in the old mining town of Bingham and wanted his sons to grow up to become boxing champions. My mother named me after the handsome and famous fighter Gene Tunney. They looked at me, saw I wasn't that pretty. Mother looked at dad, asked if I should still box and he replied, it certainly couldn't hurt."

Referring to the Jake Lamotta's and other of his peers who suffered hard times after the glory days, the 58-year-old lifetime Utah credited a clean life for success. "I'm always in control. I don't hang around with people who are out of control. I don't go to bars and I never hit anyone outside of the ring."

Marv Jensen, Fullmer's manager and lifetime neighbor and friend, is credited for much of the West Jordan resident's success. "I was fortunate to

have the support of a great trainer. Marv always treated me well. Our relationship was more like father and son than manager and fighter. We still do things together. We split everything 50 percent down the line. He deserved it. He took a chance when I started out. He paid the travel and training expenses all the way."

Fullmer, whose paydays ranged from \$25 for his first bout to \$100,000 for fighting Robinson, is satisfied with his lifetime record of 55-6-2. "I don't have any regrets. I wouldn't have done anything different except maybe ducking Sugar Ray Robinson's left hook in the second fight."

Fullmer entered the professional ranks in 1951. "After I turned professional, it (boxing) was like business. I trained daily sometimes sparring 200 rounds in six or seven weeks to prepare for a fight. I never had butterflies before a fight. I took a 30-minute nap before my victory in the first fight with Robinson."

Today, Fullmer is the president of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves Boxing Association.

"My responsibility is to make sure the amateurs compete in the state, regional and national tournaments and to raise the money necessary to fund them," said Fullmer.

Fullmer adheres to the belief that boxing builds character and dismisses the idea that it should be banned. "Boxing isn't as dangerous as people think. It's ranked eighth of all competitive sports in physical stress. Yet I'm in favor of shortening title fights to 12 rounds. People tend to get hurt in the later rounds."

Fullmer said, "Boxing is the best way going to gain self-confidence. It's faster than anything going. You grow up in a hurry when you are put on

Champ battled the best of his time

By DOUG GIBSON  
Sports Editor

Carmen Basilio, Gil Turner, Milo Savage, Spider Webb, Florentino Fernandez, Benny Paret and the great Sugar Ray Robinson.

The above names were the elite of the superior middleweight division that flourished in the mid-1950s and early 1960s. West Jordan's Gene Fullmer beat every one of them.

The LDS slugger began his career in 1951 just shy of his 20th birthday. He stepped into a Brooklyn ring and knocked out Glenn Peck in the first round. "I made \$25 that night. My manager (Marv Jensen) didn't take a share that night," recalled the 58-year-old former champ.

He won his first 29 fights before Gil Turner beat him in a Brooklyn ring in 1955. Six weeks later Fullmer avenged the loss in Salt Lake City.

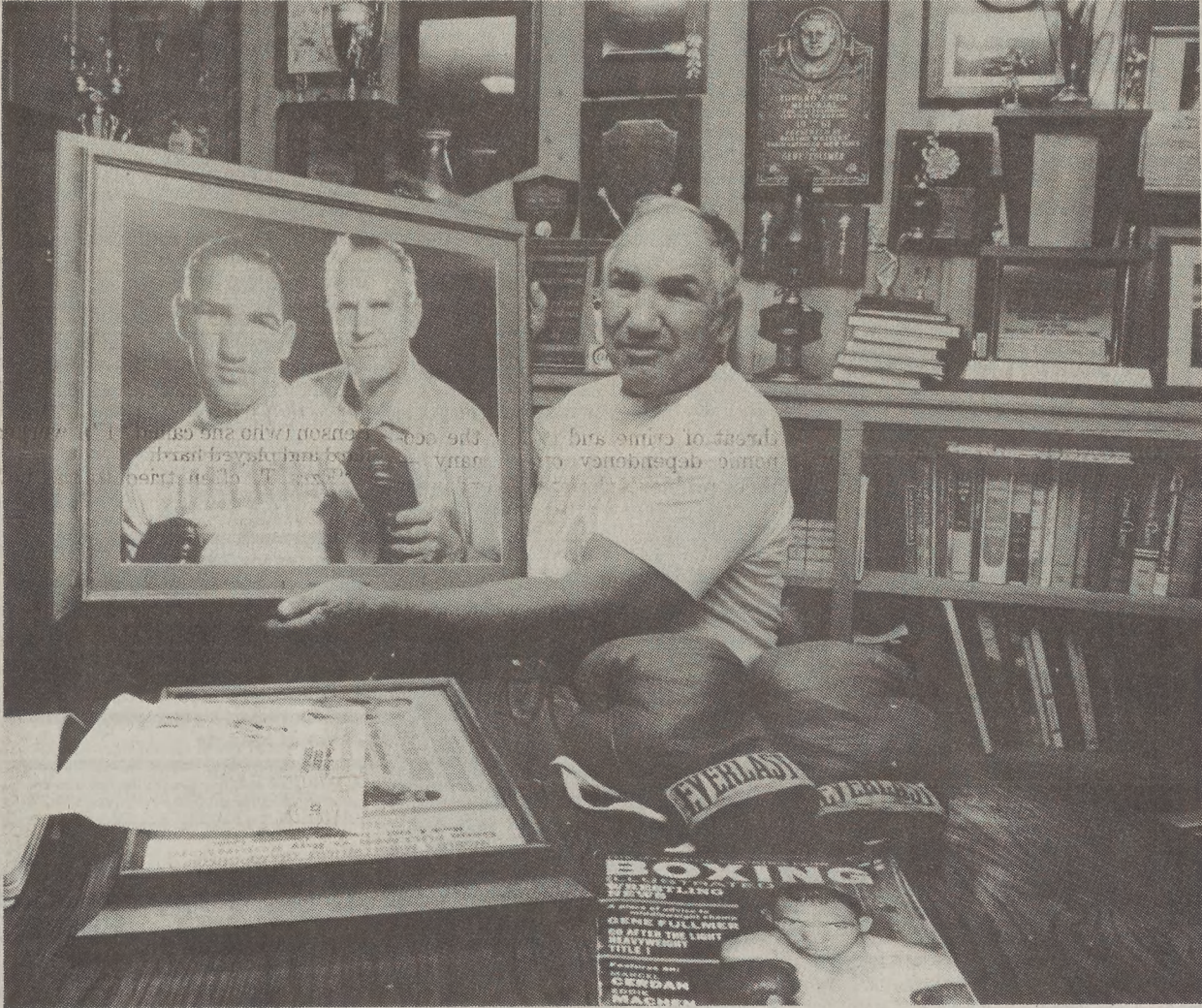
In early 1957 the five-foot-eight-inch Fullmer entered the ring an underdog against world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson. He left a champion.

"None of the Robinson fights were really that tough," recalls Fullmer. He explains that it was a matter of the stylish Robinson clashing with his headfirst slugging style. "If I'd tried to box with Ray Robinson, he'd have beaten me to death."

Five months later, Sugar Ray and Fullmer met again in Chicago. The champion from Utah dominated the black boxer for more than four rounds. Then Robinson unleashed a quick left hook to the chin and Fullmer fell unconscious.

"I never saw the punch. How could I remember it," he replied when asked about the left hook. "After Robinson knocked me out... I was in the dressing room and I asked my manager 'How'd I get here?' He replied you walked up! I said I didn't remember returning."

The loss didn't deter Fullmer. With several comeback wins under his belt, he entered the ring two years later (again an underdog) and demolished



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Fullmer holds up a photo of himself and manager Marv Jensen taken in the former champion's prime when he was considered one of the top middleweight boxers in the world.

then champion Carmen Basilio in 14 rounds to regain the middleweight crown. "I had this short stubby body... but I was bigger than Basilio, who was a natural 147 pounder. He (Basilio) charged straight ahead. I knew I could beat him and had power over him so my manager said 'Let's show people we can box in this fight.' So I outboxed him to win," said Fullmer.

He defended his title three times (including a second knockout over Basilio) before meeting Robinson again in 1960. They fought a draw in Los Angeles and then met again in early 1961. The site was Las Vegas and Fullmer overpowered the Sugar-

man enroute to a unanimous 15-round decision victory.

He defended his title twice more before losing his title via an upset decision to Nigeria's Dick Tiger. They fought a draw in a return match and then Fullmer traveled to Ibadan, Nigeria for a third chance at the African champion. Tiger won in seven rounds and Fullmer retired from the ring in 1963.

Gene Fullmer lives a quiet life. His toughest opponent today, he remarks with a tongue-in-cheek chuckle, is his wife. The left hooks of Robinson are replaced by those of his baby granddaughter April. "You're a cuckoo bird, Grandpa," she shouts happily

while waving a fist.

Yet, despite his 25-year absence from the ring, the legend lives on. Fullmer recounts a recent incident where he and a teenage driver were involved in a minor misunderstanding. The teenager threatened a fight.

Utah State Wildlife Board sets regulations

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Wildlife Board has scheduled a meeting for Aug. 16 and 17 to set regulations for cougar, bear, furbearers and waterfowl seasons.

Biologists from the Division of Wildlife Resources want to restrict area permit drawings in all statewide hunting units during the next season, as well as make other major changes.

The meeting will be open to the public Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m.

at the DWR office in Salt Lake City. Members of the public can then state opinions and comment on the proposals, according to Steve Phillips of the DWR. The regulations and season dates will be decided when the meet-

ing reconvenes the following day at 9 a.m., said Phillips.

People unable to attend the meeting can send their opinions in writing to the Utah Wildlife Board at 1596 West North Temple in SLC, 84116.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Hiking in Utah not just pretty, great

This is the first in a three-part series on hiking, camping and fishing.  
By ERIC D. WENTZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Hiking boots tightly laced and back-



Two hikers journey through a meadow on top of a mountain. Utah is home to many climbers because of the state's six national forests and numerous mountain ranges.

pack slung over the shoulder, you stand amid the peaks of the Wasatch Mountains. Miles of mountain trails stretch out before you. It's a hiker's dream come true.

If the scenario seems to lack that

"city sidewalk" appeal you've grown so accustomed to, maybe it's time to discover some of the natural beauty Utah has to offer.

Utah is home to six national forests and numerous mountain ranges. For

both the avid and novice hiker Utah offers a variety of terrain, scenery and outdoor activity.

Of the six national forests, Uinta National Forest is the closest and most accessible to Provo and Orem residents.

Several of Uinta's trailheads are located above Sundance Ski Resort along the Scenic Loop Highway.

The trailhead for the hike to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos is along the Scenic Loop Highway near Aspen Grove.

Mark Atchley, a senior majoring in business finance, recently made the Timpanogos hike with a group of friends.

"The view from the top was incredible and definitely worth the hike. You could see Salt Lake City and beyond," said Atchley.

If the Uinta National Forest is your chosen destination you'll have plenty of company, according to Loyal Clark, public information officer for the forest.

Clark estimates 250,000 hikers will hike the forest's trails during the summer months. The majority of those hikers will be day-hikers, according to Clark.

"Uinta National Forest has over 650 miles of well-maintained trails, and the close proximity of the forest makes it very accessible to surrounding areas," said Clark.

The trails are not only well-maintained, but also clearly marked and signed for the hikers' convenience, according to Clark, who has served in the Uinta National Forest for five years.

Uinta National Forest covers 825,255 acres and contains three designated wilderness areas.

It's uncommon to have such a large national forest with

See HIKE on page 6

## Necessary classes in music prove time consuming

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Signing up for a one credit class usually means attending one hour of class per week; but not when it comes to the music performance classes.

It's not unusual for a student to attend five hour of class during the week and receive only one credit.

Classes like choir, orchestra and band require many hours of practice, not to mention performance time.

According to Cougar Marching Band director, Don Peterson, the time spent to gain one credit is inequitable.

His students average about eight to nine hours per week, according to Peterson.

Band members must also perform the first week of school.

In order to do this, Peterson requires that they attend practices the week before school starts, practicing 10 hours per day.

"They spend about 200 hours during the semester," said Peterson.

Walter Birkedahl, an administrative assistant in the Music Department, said he feels the same way as Peterson.

"They (the music students) put a lot of time into class for the number of credit hours they get out of it," said Birkedahl.

Because of the time required in the performance classes, Birkedahl said many music students cannot take 16 credits per semester, which BYU recommends.

Not being able to take 16 credits per semester means it will take longer than four years to graduate.

"It's a very time-consuming major. It's difficult to finish in four years," said Peterson.

Peterson said his biggest concern

lies with the students who have to work or support a family.

"I have students coming to me, telling me they can't justify the time required to be in the band."

Because of that time requirement, 60 percent of the Cougar Marching Band is comprised of freshman.

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## Exhibit features paintings of solid and striped fabrics

By LAURA WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

"Stripe Series and Wetlands" will be the theme of the chairman of the Art Department's exhibit displayed Thursday through Aug. 19 in the HFAC B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Robert Marshall, chairman, chose the name "Stripe Series" to describe several oil paintings of different solid and striped fabrics.

"For a number of years, my paintings have been preoccupied with images of ceramic pots, vessels and colorful fabric and landscape interiors," said Marshall.

"And yet, I have never considered myself a still life or a landscape painter. I am not even sure if I know why the pot, fabric, or landscape forms keep re-entering. I only know that the stimulation to investigate them has not subsided."

The works opening for exhibit on Thursday are large oil paintings representing two of the important themes Marshall has been working on in recent years, according to gallery curator Tim Rose.

"The wetlands paintings are inspired by the local landscape and are sort of neo-impressionist works," he said.

The stripe series are paintings in which Marshall works with pieces of drapery either thrown or arranged onto the studio floor.

The fabric is only an instrument to manipulate color and surfaces, he said. "I'm more concerned with the color than the actual fabric. I see fabric as having a contemporary presence with inherent energies," said Marshall.

Marshall has done much of his

painting in a studio at the HFAC. "We have an open-door policy at our studios so that the students can watch us work," said Marshall. "They can see you work and then see the finished product and I think it really helps them."

The "Wetlands" series in Marshall's exhibit is of marsh land located near his home in Springville.

"My intent is not to record a specific place," Marshall said. "I paint the landscape real enough so that you can tell what it is, but abstract enough so that the viewer can have an intimate experience with the painting. I want the viewer to be able to dislocate himself from everyday life and have a meditative moment with the painting."

Marshall has always been interested in art. "I used to draw in my books," he said. "It's too bad you're always disciplined for that instead of praised for your artwork."

In 1968, Marshall graduated from BYU with a master's degree in art. Eight years later he became the chairman of the BYU Art Department.

He served as chairman for five years and then was asked again to be chairman in 1987.

"Robert is a delight to work with," said Tamara Mohlman, administrative assistant for the Art Department. "He is very bright, upbeat, warm and accessible."

Marshall said he feels that the world needs more artwork. "Painting is like the gospel," he said. "It helps you focus on just a small piece of a very complex and cluttered world."

At the end of this month, Marshall will be shipping the series to a gallery in Houston, Texas.



The chairman of the Art Department, Robert Marshall, prepares his work for exhibit in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

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# BYU receives \$3,000 from Stouffer



photo courtesy of Universe Services  
Mark Rowe, far right, accepts \$3,000 in scholarships from Jay Weaver of Stouffer Foods Corporation as Bruce Kohnz, far left, and Ann Coleman look on.

By SHERRI WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Stouffer Foods Corporation of Springville presented a \$3,000 check to the BYU Food Science and Nutrition Department on July 13.

The money will be awarded to two food science majors for the 1989-90 school year.

Mark Rowe, Chairman of the Food Science and Nutrition Department, said, "We are very grateful to Stouffer. This definitely helps our students. It also points out that Stouffer is an excellent member of the community and is concerned with the progress of students in food science majors."

Rowe said the department is asking food science majors to apply now for the two \$1,500 scholarships. "They will be awarded to two deserving students based on financial need, potential in a food science career, and academic ability and history," he said.

Jay Weaver, Springville plant manager, said it was a logical decision to award the check to BYU's Food Science Department.

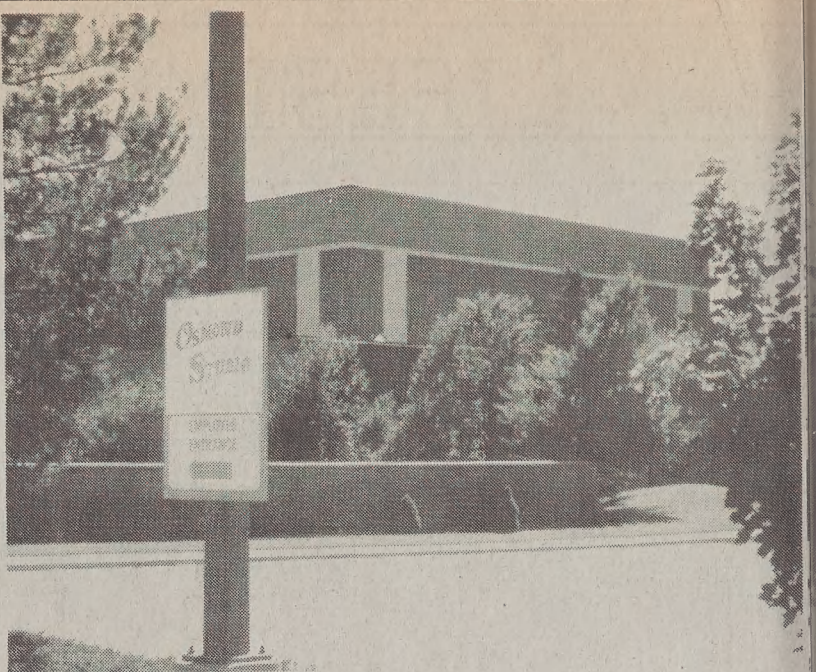
"Basically we like to support the educational institutions in our area, and secondly BYU does have a food science program which is one we can use graduates from," said Weaver.

Clayton Huber, Dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, commented on Stouffer's history of hiring BYU graduates.

"We want to maintain a good relationship with (Stouffer). They want to select our best students and this contribution will help ensure that we have outstanding students for them and for other potential employers."

Weaver said the BYU food science graduates that Stouffer has hired in the past have been good workers.

"We hope the scholarships will help more turn out well," said Weaver.



Universe photo by Molly Larson  
Osmond Studios in Orem was sold to Ventura Entertainment Group Ltd. for \$6.6 million, according to The Associated Press.

# Production center sold by Osmond

By JON CRECY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem based OCG Production Center, formerly known as Osmond Studios of which Jimmy Osmond was a majority shareholder, has been sold to Ventura Entertainment Group Ltd., said a VEG spokesman.

The sale of the studios to VEG, a publicly traded production company in Los Angeles, was finalized last week and VEG has already begun production activities.

According to The Associated Press, the 100,000-square-foot studios were sold for \$6.6 million, but this figure has been neither confirmed nor denied by spokesmen for OCG Productions or VEG.

VEG has renamed the studios Ventura Media Center and "plans to develop the facilities into prominent studios that are attractive to major producers while expanding production as a whole," said the VEG spokesman.

Jimmy Osmond, who was previously chief executive officer of the production center, said the sale was a good business move.

"The sale of the studios is a real positive thing. The Ventura Entertainment Group has excellent backgrounds to work with," said Osmond. "It was a profitable business deal but the main attraction is that it

allows me to work with creative and talented individuals."

Jimmy Osmond has been retained as president of Ventura Media Center and is to become a member of the VEG board of directors but he said he still plans to manage his Far East based live-entertainment packaging company.

"We think Jimmy is very talented as a producer and businessman, and is very capable. We had a most satisfying experience working with him on 'It Nearly Wasn't Christmas,' and we feel Jimmy adds another dimension to our company," said the VEG spokesman.

Pre-production for the full length feature film "Desperate Hours" directed by Michael Cimino is being completed, said the VEG spokesman. In addition, VEG recently produced "It Nearly Wasn't Christmas," a two-hour movie, starring Charles Durning, Ted Lange and Bruce Villaniche, which is scheduled to air for the first time on television this Christmas.

A VEG representative will be arriving in Orem today to further plans for making the Ventura Media Center active and attractive for potential producers.

VEG has produced sixty episodes of "Crosstown," a TV serial set in a New York Police station which will run five days a week.

# Model mothers help unwed moms cope

By JILL C. KAU  
Universe Staff Writer

Young unwed mothers in Utah County are learning how to be better mothers through a new volunteer program sponsored by the Children's Aid Society of Utah, said the program coordinator.

"There is a real need (for the program) in Utah County. A counselor in Springville High School told me that 14 young women were pregnant during the fall of 1988," said Julie Pratt.

According to a study by the Governor's Task Force on Teen Pregnancy Prevention in October 1988, "During 1984-1986, teen-age pregnancy rates ... in Utah County were the lowest in

the state." The task force found that 92 percent of those who reported having sexual intercourse during the four weeks surveyed "were going steady, and had been drunk or high on drugs."

In Utah, Duchesne County had the highest percentage of teen (15 to 19 years of age) pregnancies per thousand with 100.6, followed by San Juan County with 97.3, Uintah County with 95.8, Weber County with 83.4, Cash County with 38.6, and Utah County with the lowest at 37.7 per thousand, according to the survey.

"Youth problems are one of the top 12 needs in Utah County," according to the April 1988 Needs Assessment Survey conducted for United Way.

Lorri Hirst, director of United

Way Volunteer Service in Utah County, said one purpose of the program, Modeling Mothers, is to teach the young unwed mother skills to use in rearing her child.

Another purpose is to have a volunteer mother be "a friend and role model ... someone for the young mother to call when she has questions ... a support system," said Hirst.

Pratt said the unwed mother gains experience and confidence in handling her baby from the volunteer role model mother.

According to the February 1988 edition of American Journal of Family Therapy, "These women (single mothers) have difficulty functioning without the constant aid of others re-

gardless of whether they are actually in need of that aid."

The July 1 issue of American Journal of Sociology concluded with a study that parental role models and parental supervision are the major factors contributing to a successful family.

Pratt said, "Volunteer mothers must have experience with children and be willing to commit to visiting the unwed mother at least once a week." Modeling Mothers is new in Utah County, said Pratt, and there are already young unwed mothers who need volunteer help. "There are so many nurturing, caring people in Utah County that could be a real asset to struggling young mothers."

# Peace talks split; Khmer Rouge reviled

Associated Press

PARIS — Bitter accusations against the Khmer Rouge dominated Cambodian peace talks Monday, with Vietnam calling the communist group "the most barbarous regime ever known" and demanding it be destroyed like the Nazis.

Despite open antagonism at the international peace conference, some delegates expressed hope for progress in upcoming closed-door sessions.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach demanded the "perpetual eradication" of the Khmer Rouge.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan charged in turn that Hanoi plans to "exterminate" the Cambodian people and nation and has no intention of withdrawing its troops from Cambodia in September as promised.

Diplomats from 20 countries joined in calling for a comprehensive peace plan, but none of their

speeches Sunday and Monday offered new proposals to end the nation's two decades of conflict.

Emerging as a seemingly irreconcilable difference was the future role of the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of three resistance groups fighting the Vietnamese and the pro-Hanoi government in Cambodia.

The resistance is armed by China and led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a non-communist who believes having the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh during an interim period leading to elections would be better than fighting them in the jungles.

Almost all delegates at the conference reviled the Khmer Rouge, which was routed in a Vietnamese invasion in early 1979 after its fighters killed hundreds of thousands of civilians in a revolution to reform the country into an agrarian commune.

The conference now goes into closed door committee sessions which may last several weeks.

# Creamery gets face lift

## New self-service lunch area to be added

By SHERRI WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery Store is being remodeled to serve their customers better said the manager of the Creamery.

Ralph Johnson said, "At this point, they (customers) have had to stand up all the time. We want to make them more comfortable so they will stay awhile."

"We're putting in more of a self-service lunch area and sit down area," said Johnson. "We'll have microwaves there for frozen foods, along with sandwiches, hot dogs, salads and ice cream products."

The remodeling began in mid-July and is projected to be completed by August 15.

Johnson said they are hoping the project will change the image of the

Creamery and that customers will see that it is not "just a milk and cheese place."

"We hope more people will come, especially during lunchtime which is usually our best time. We also hope that people will see our other attributes, such as our popular evening ice cream serving area with such products as shakes and sundaes."

The Creamery is actually a two-part organization. In the back of the building, foods are processed such as cheese, milk, yogurt, ice cream, sour cream and cottage cheese.

In the front is the Creamery Store where dairy products may be purchased along with convenient store items.

All milk, ice cream and bulk yogurt purchased and served at campus food service units come from the Creamery.

# Motor home catches fire

By MELISSA DREW  
Universe Staff Writer

A 25-foot motor home caught fire Monday morning at a Texaco gas station at 1316 S. University Avenue, leaving its owner in critical condition at the University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center.

Jack Easton, 65, of Del Norte Colo., removed his vehicle gas cap and a spray of gas spurted from the tank, said Ron Huges, Provo City Police Department patrolman.

"Pressure inside the tank had built up to such a point that when the gas cap was removed, it sprayed all over

him (Easton)," said Dennis Moss, Provo City Fire Department investigator. The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes, but it was a potential disaster, said Moss.

"If the pressure had built up inside the propane tank faster than the relief valve could have released it, an explosion could have occurred," Moss said.

Kevin Coleman, manager of the station, said "it was an off-and-on fire bomb. The gasoline would burn and overheat the propane tank. The safety valve on the propane tank would then release the expanded propane vapor adding more fuel to the fire."

# HIKING

Continued from page 5

designated wilderness areas so close to populated areas, according to Clark.

Utah County Search and Rescue Commander Ken McClure said, "Utah's mountains are very appealing to students and other visitors from different parts of the country."

McClure has been involved with search and rescue efforts for 22 years and warns that dangers exist for hikers.

"The rugged terrain is a real attraction, but a lot of inexperienced hikers over estimate their abilities and get themselves in some real tight spots," said McClure.

McClure, who has assisted with four rescues near Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon already this year, said, "Some people are hiking way over their skill and experience levels."

Both Clark and McClure agree that an important element to an enjoyable hike is common sense.

"It's important that people think things out when hiking and not go where they're not qualified. It's the unplanned and spontaneous hikes that seem to cause the most problems," said McClure.

Clark encourages hikers to wear long pants and quality hiking boots.

"Hikers should carefully plan their hike, and contact us about any possible restrictions in the area," she said.

Utah summers bring hot weather, and Clark also suggests bringing plenty of water.

Trail maps and information brochures are available from the Uinta National Forest Office.

For more information on trail conditions and area restrictions contact the Forest Service Office at 377-5780.

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